jours, he is dishonored unless he sets the contrab inde

APPAIRS AT FREDERICESBURG AND BIGHMOND. Affairs at Fredericksburg still remain in date que Dur forces occupy the heights of Falmouth, and the ene my are concentrating in force at Guinnes Station, twolve miles from the Rappahannock. A rebel picket is statisties plank road to Gordonsville, from which point Fredericks. burg and the surrounding lowlands can be overlooked with ease. Rockets are sent up occasionally from the bill beyond the river, and signal lights have been assu in the city. Deserters come in almost daily and give similar accounts of rebel operations. They represent the enemy's forces as being a hundred and thirty thousand strong at Yorktown, and twelve hundred on the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad, the latter under the command of Gen. Anderson, of the Tredegar fron Works. The Tennessee troops are reported as being very anxious to return home, and almost in a state or

Great alarm prevails in Richmond, and the citizens are packing up all their effects for a hasty departure. No bing is said relative to burning the town.

The brigade of General Augur was reviewed to day by eneral King, in the presence of Lord Paulet, Colo ard in Canada, who is visiting the Depart ment of the Rappahannock, and has for a short time bear the guest of General King. Several other distinguished on were also present.

The rebel cavalry out off by the sudden advance of Gen McDowell upon Fredericksburg have doffed their uniforms remaining inhabitants this side the Rappahannock. In citizens are being plundered, not only or horses, but of ctothing and money, the marauders watching their opportunity and ransacking every house in the absence of the owner, frightening the female, with threats of death and other violence. One sutteman, who had left his place to visit the teath bed of his mother, but two miles distant, was robbed of everything worth seizing. As yet none of the desperadoes have been captured, but the increasing vigi lauce of our scouts cannot fail to end such barbarities

As was intimated in the HERALD'S correspondence several weeks ago, notwithstanding the extension of the lines of the Union army to the Rappahannock river, the surfosity seckers at Manassas are not free from danger of capture by roving parties of rebel guerillas. App beggious are entertained that three gentlemen, who let buttle floid have fallen into the hands of those ne wiers as they have not been heard of since they left Centreville. A sutler has returned here who was seized in the neighborhood of Manassas several days ago by a predatory party of Ashby's scouts, and carried to Richmond, h was subsequently released on parole. CLAIMS OF UNION REPUGEES FROM JACKSONVILLE,

Several of the most prominent citizens of Jacksonville. Florida, who were obliged to fice when that place was evacuated by our troops, arrived here this morning, and Section for their lesses in leaving their property be men, but had held their position in spite of the threats of secessionists, and joyfully hoisted the Union Bag when our troops landed. The evacuation was sudden, and they were compelled to leave with the army. A band of vagabond rebels have plundered and destroyed their property since they came away.

THE CONFISCATION QUESTION. tive men in Congress, including many from the border reach the leaders of the rebellion, without making it so general is its application as to destroy the officiary. It is believed that the punishment of the leaders will be ample to vindicate the authority of the government, and restore toyatty among the masses of the rebel States. Efforts are being made to frame a constitutional bill, that will meet, by making it applicable to those who have ac cented offices civil or military under the Davis government. The passage of such an act, accompanied by a proclamation of amnesty to the people who have been sence to the schemes of the rebols, is urged as a salutary neasure to follow the contemplated victory at Yorktown. RESERVE OF RMANCIPATION IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

The passage of the District Emancipation bill has awkward predicament. Since the law went into effect flocked hither. Their owners are sucing out write for their apprehension under the Fugitive Slave law. Many of the negroes have taken refugo in the military camps in the vicinity and become officers' servants. The Marshal is bound under heavy ponalties to execute these writs, and is empowered to call out the poses comilator.
The officers of the regiments refuse to obey the com. its execution in their campe.

SMANDIPATION JUBILES OF THE COLORED PROPES. . The colored people of the District are holding lan mons and singing.

A belt was reported from the Committee on Ways and Manne to-day amendatory of the act to provide increased resents from the imports, to pay the interest on the public debt, and for other purposes, approved bits of August last. It allows such portion of the tax as may be saccood by any State or Territory, or by the District of Columbia to be note and satisfied to whole or in part by the release of such State, Territory or District, duly executed to the United States, of any liquidated and determined claim pertaining thereto of equal amount such release such State, Territory or District shall be allowed the same abstement of the amount of such ax as would be allowed in case of the payment of the harne in money. This act shall be construed as applyexpenses incurred by them in earolling, subsisting, stothing, supplying, arming, equipping, paying anbreasporting its troops, employed in aiding to suppress the present insurrection against the United States as shall be filed with the proper officers of the United States before the 30th of July next, and in such cases the abatement of fifteen per centum shall be made or such portion of said tax as may be paid by the allowance of such cisims in whole or in part, the same as if th'

UNION PRELING IN TENNESSEE The following significant letter is a sample of some hat been been received by the Postmanter General.

Press Assertant Postmartan Garanal —— Course, Tanarant Dam Sac—Being liberated for awhite from Southern rate and tyranny, I take the certient epportunity to inform you that, notwithstanding our rost Office Law been employed by the Southern confederacy, I ask my agentance are loyal to the I nived Mater. that when this office came under the rated government, and the carb was sent to us, we filed it begonsty, and sent it to Sichmond without awearing to it. If you will be not up my last report-for the quarter ending fully 1, 18-61, you will see from it that I am legal. I have in my hands all the meany that has been received at this office atmost the list of April, 1861. Of course we had to adopt the five and tan cest rates, in order to hold the effice for our convenience, and also a loyal community.

MESTING FOR THE RELIEF OF CONTRABANDS. For the relief of the contrabands, who are looking to this city in numbers too large to enable them to procure say means of support. A small contribution was optted and committees appointed; but there appears to ute colored brothron, except to provide for their trains pertation to the Northern cities, where the philanthropy s has been so largely exercised in their behalf at Distance may be practically and immediately put into There are thousands only walling means to seek the say ums that have been so long and urgently tendered to or them to remain here, or anywhere else upon the bor have invoked there to come among them, and they are

SWINDLES ON THE GOVERNMENT AND SOLDINGS Motwithstanding the efforts of the Contract infest Bating Committee to prevent frauds in army supplies. windle the government and the soldiers. A fot of these

been condemned as uttorly worthless, and unfit for food for man or beast. It is bad mough to cheat the goverment, but to cheat the soldier, in putting upon him un

wholegoma food, is villanous. EXAMINATION OF REBEL PRISONERS The following robel prisoners were examined to-day by Captain Elisworth, aid of Military Governor General W. Virtz and Wm. F. Luckett, of Loudon county, Va.; John R. Goodwin, of Stafford county, Va.; Anthony Mo-Gee, of Fairfax county, Va., John A. Alther and Francis N. Shank, of Page county, Va.; Thomas W. Payster and James Winkler, of Jefferson county, Va.; James Frazier and James L. Carter, of Stafford county, Va.; F. A. Orison, of Loudon county, Va.; Henry F. Weekly, of Rock-W. Gulick, of Lancaster, Va., James Grigsby and John Rawlings, of King George county, Va.; Edward H. Wyvill, of Prince George, Md.; Edward Matzgar, of Switzerland; John McSorley, of Ireland; Alfred E. Leary, of Franklin parish, La.

The Western members of Congress, to a great extent, enter heartily into the project of opening a direct line of railroad communication between Washington and New York. They argue that it would greatly benefit the Baltimore and Ohio road to provide a railroad connection from Baltimore eastward, by which passengers and freight would avoid the dangers attending the passage of the Genpowder and Bush rivers and the Susquehanne and Delaware. They believe that the avoidance of these bothern line of railroads leading from New York, via Baltimore, to Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, and thus break up the monopolies existing east of Baltimore and west of the Ohio, on the route from the Mississippi valley to the great commercial emporium of the country.

A MEMENTO OF THE CAPTURE OF PORT PULASEI. There is now on exhibition here one of the James shot by which the walls of Fort Pulaski were battered down. Adhering to it are portions of the brick and mortar of the walls. A private letter, written by the officer who forwarded the relic, says this shot bored through a massive brick wall, and ground up the material like powder. didn't care for the other shot and shell but when these damned cartwheels came whistling along they had to

ME SEWANN'S DEPENDENCEMENT OF THE PERSON NAVAL OFFICERS.

The officers of the French war frigate Gasaendi were entertained last evening by Secretary Seward. The Gas sendi sailed for Fortress Monros at an early hour this

ARRIVAL OF VESSELS.

An unusually large number of trading vessels have ar rived within the last few days, laden with coal and provisions.

A telegraph cable has been laid across the Potomac a Aquin creek, connecting with the station at Budd's Ferry so that Washington is now in direct telegraphic co munication with Fredericksburg.

MAIL FOR KRY WEST AND SHIP ISLAND. A steamer will leave the Navy Yard, New York, in three or four days, direct for Key West and Ship Island and will take letters and packages prepaid. The mai will be made up at the New York Post office.

SUICEDE OF MR. WELLS, OF ELMIRA, N. Y. ed of Elmira, N. Y., committed suicide at the Delayan House in this city this morning. He had just returned from Fortress Monroe. He left a note in his room requesting his baggage in be forwarded, unopened,

IMPORTANT DECISION OF THE SECRETARY OF THE Several New York importers have claimed the entry of ostrich feathers at the rate of ten per centum; but the Secretary of the Treasury has decided that they most pay thirty, stating that the term employed in the Tariff set of August last, "feathers," is a general one, unaccompanied by any qualification as to variety or condition; also that octagonal iron, having been made to assume a form different from any one of those specified in the law, is subject to a duty of \$20 per ton; also that cotton towels, although the proportion of colored in the the purpose of making the article more beautiful, and thereby enhancing its value, must pay a duty of ten por

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

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THE BANKRUPT ACIS. Mr. Howand, (rep.) of Mich., presented petitions is

Mr. Wescur also presented petitions for a bankeupt act and said that none of them were from Indiana.

CITY BAILROAD. Mr. Wanter, (Union) of Ind., presented a memorial of

ton in strty days, and pay ton thousand dollars annually

Mr. Wilson (rea.) of Mass., offered a resolution that the Secretary of War report whether one Frederick Emodered Mr. Phillips in Leavenworth, Kansas n 1855 or 1856, has been appointed to any place in the

Mr. Lask, (rep.) of Kansas, said the government had before it to day the Kansas difficulty, and he presented would correct the svit.

The resolution was laid over.

Mr. Davis, (Union) of Ky., offered a resolution declar america shall be vigorously presecuted and continued to compel obedience to constitutional laws in the limits of compel obedience to constitutional laws in the second compel obedience to constitutional laws in the second constitution by all the citizens and residents thereof, and for no further and whatever.

On motion of Mr. Sunner, (rep.) or Mess., the resolu-

thereof, and for no turther and whatever.

On motion of Mr. Suxwaw, (rep.) of Mess, the resolution was leid over.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, of Mass, the resolution asking the Military Committee to inquire whether any farther legislation was necessary to prevent soluters and others from returning the first staves was taken up.

Mr. Suxwam said he was gied the Shatter from lows, in his speech, had called attention to some officers, concerning their treatment of registres. One general, who lately made an order returning fugitives, was a native of Massachusetta, sod he (Br. Stimmer) and his influence to get him appointed. If he had known that Gen. Hooker would have tried to get him an appointment. When a general falls in hattle there is headen in the accepted the death; but where a general falls as Gen. Hooker has fallen there are no bubbleday, and contrasted it with that of Gen. Hooker, saying that he (fear. Doublelay) was an honor to his country. Mr. Summer then referred to the course of Gen. McCook at the West, and also to the consinct of the Provest Marshall of Louisville, as being dispraceful to the army. Mr. Summer also read an account of new the blacks were opposessed at Louisville, as being dispraceful to the army. Mr. Summer also read an account of new the blacks were opposessed at Louisville, as being dispraceful to the army. Mr. Summer said rous the newscapes in New York. Mr. Daris akked Mr. Stansen said from the number of figurities laves by portions of the army. Mr. Summer also read an account of new the blacks were opposessed at Louisville, as being dispraceful to the army. Mr. Summer said from the fall who are the beaution of the was numbered in the stans. On the said of flust settlement and liquication thereof bud been made

white citizens of the billings States.

Mr. Sactanum referred to the number of persons taken from the States of Petawara and Marytand. They had been seliced by the military authorities and dragged away to force and prisons, and after being kapt a west or two wers discharged beannes on fault could be found with them. These men belong to a class who are deemed to be of ne section, and whose interests do not appear to be of ne section, and whose interests do not appear to be offered for. They uniforumately are free white persons. These each who had committed no of fence were adjust in wontation of every law and every right. If the springs of the negro are to be refreshed to could only ask that the sum pusice might be insted out to white them. He asked nothing for man who were delays to the government by would have them pusicled to the full exists of the law.

The motiving here approad and the year corresponding them.

was taked up.

When consideration with a substitute, authorizing the graths section. Mr. Collamer's substitute, authorizing the Fresident to make a proclamation and first these the device of the artists. To-night Mr. Gottschalk gives his last those who continue the rebellion for thirty days. Arter the passage of this act, he said, he was willing to contess that his chief solicitude was for the smandipation of the saves of releast. He was he have of the smandipation of the property of the feders, and he ministy to the massure bit slavery was the cause of the rebellion, and was a great robes ague, and he did not see how loyal rarm could be releast of slavery. Starsey has been for the layer of slavery with days of the property of the solicity whose performances that the cause could be releast of slavery. Starsey has been for the college of slavery. Starsey has been for the property of the solicity whose performances in the cause of the everting but there was no lack of superisonable in the performances of the everting the concern to this, owing the foreign was constituted and the solicity of the solicity of the solicity of the solicity of the solicity will be the new team, signor Tombon, and Master willing her the could be released to the solicity of the solicity whose performances of the everting to the course of the everting to the course of the everting to the course of the everting the course of the everting to the course of the everton of the everton

the government. He saw no soiders suck or wounded, or lying in the crave, but he felt that slavery had done at, and slavery had been the marderer of these brave men. Stavery was the goat enemy, and the objet enemy of this country, and to day this criminal and murderer as trying to throute the government and destroy the matter of the seeing and feeling all this, he would atrike at slavery and destroy it if he could. He thought Congress had the right to free the slaves of all robals, and if they adjourned without putting such a law on the stainte books, he believed they would be false and recent to the country. Savery socied and served at the Lecharativa of Independence, and derived the tolling millions as Northern "mudsills." It made its node hate the people and the government, and wherever clavery is strongest there is the most disloyalty and the meat hatred of the government. If we would have peace, we must destroy slavery, which is the great cause of the rebellion and disloyalty. He helieved we should go to the strems verse of constitutional rights, and if there was any doubt he would give it in favor of his country and not in favor of slavery. He had no doubts of the policy of this measure. In almost svery measure for the support of the government it has been objected that it would offend the robels, and perhaps men of the border States. He was tired of all these objections. As long as slavery stands, there stands an enemy that can never love the government or be loval. Destroy it, and love for the Union and constitution will return, togother with a feeling of shame that mon could have been so perverted by the monster of slavery.

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Mr. Moninia., (rep.) of Me., said he proposed in a few
words to attempt to analyze some of the proposed measures. Some bills like those of the Senators of New
York and Ohio are bills that meant to effect something
and touch the rebellion, and they are produced by men
who mean to crush the rebellion; the other bills are of a
class not intended to effect anything and are the products
of men who do not mean to do anything. The bill before
the Senate is calculated to strike directly at the rebellion. This bill simply authorizes the President to saids
such an amount of property as he deems military necessity requires for the rafety and the welfare of the United
States. Dees anyholy oppose this? This is to be done,
not for purposes of emancipation, but for the suppress
sion of the robellion. Who opposes that? This bill ieffective and decigned for the present state of affairs.
The policy of the other bills is to do nothing to put down
the rebellion, but somehow, after the rebellion has been
put down, to turn the nation into criminal couris for
punishment. This bill simply forfeits the property of a
certain class of persons, and the forfeiture is to be onforced by the President only in the procecution of the
war and the suppression of the rebellion, and when suppressed, all power under this bill is at an end,
but the substitute offered by the Senator from Vermoni
provides for the punishment for treation of every person
who has taken up arms against the government; then it
provides that such persons shall be foreed. The provisions
of this abstitute are much more sweeping than those of
the bill reported from the committee. The Senator from
Vermont in bis speech declared that we have no right to
interfere with elavery; yet his bill authorizes the President arbitrarily to free every slave in the country. Then
he referred to the substitute o

and counsel the President, and not to threw all the respensibility on him.

Mr. Howe. (rep.) of Wis., disclaimed any fear to act
on the subject, but voted to refer it to a select committee, because in thought it might simulify matters. He
did not believe the passage of the bill would especially
initioned robots, or stronghthen the friends of the government in favor of some confiscation act, but could not
say that he favored this act, for he had not had time to
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Ar. Dave asked to have the amendment read to the effect that the title to all property forfeited under the act shall vest in the persons of the heirs of those who entered the service of the United States during the rebellion and have been killed or disabled, and in Union men whose property has been seized and confiscated by the robels. He said there were many Senators whose chief object was to destroy slavery, no matter what class was done. He contended at some length that the true policy of confiscation was to devote the property according to his proposed amendment. He denied that slavery is the cause of the war. He contended at some length that, in fact, the free States were responsible for the war of 1812, the war with Mexico and the repeal of the hissourt compromise. If the free States had not brought slavery into Congress we should not have had the present grouble. The people of New England had developed the mind to a great extent, but they are so smart and conceited that they think they can manage everybody's business, and therefore they are moddlers, and are continually poking their ness after other speople's bucket of awill. He referred to the pledges of the republican party, and said if Congress passed this bill it would array the whole Southern veople against the law. He was willing that slaves should be confiscated like other property; but if the Senate intend to make was usellevery, then there welld only be another war begon.

After turther discussion the Senate went into executive assisting and subsequently adjourned.

House of Representatives. WARRINGTON, May 1, 1862.

THE BOARD OF FORF TOATIONS. Mr. Base, (rep.) of Mo., called up the bill, recently reported from the Military Committee, authorizing the appointment of a Board of Fortifications, to provide for the senepast and other defences of the United States and other purposes, an abstract of which was published on

Mr. il air explained the provisions of the bill, and, in response to a question, said it suspended the appropria-tions for fortifications already made. It also provides that the money shall be expended upon such works of defence as shall be recommended by the commission pro-posed to be created by the bill.

The consideration of the bill was postponed until Tues-

day week.

Mr. DUNN, (rep.) of Ind., from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill for the better organization of the Adjutant General's Department.

Mr. Lovzov, (rep.) of Ilt., from the Committee on Territories, reported a bill to render freedom national and alayery sectional.

The Pacing Raitmad bill.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Pacing Raitmad bill.

amendments.

The committee rose without coming to a conclusion on the bill. Adjourned.

Dedication of the Home for Sick and Wounded Soldiers To-Day.

The ceremonies consequent upon the opening of the seconded or sick situated at the carper of Lexinston noon at three o'dlock, when quite an interesting and patriotic time may be expected. Commissary General Welch will present to the invitation a magnificent flag specially manufactured for the occasion. It is intended for no more praiseworthy object gould the purse strings will contribute to the musical part of the programme The Seventy-first regionent, New York State Militia, will parade in full, the following general order having been asied from headquarters relative to the same :-

Issued from headquarters relative to the same:—

GENERAL ORDER—NO. 10.

STATEM FORM HEADWAYS, LOWEL INSTAURY, }

AMERICAN GUARD, NEW YORK, APRIL 26, 1862.

The officers and members of this regiment will parade, in tall fatting, on Friday, May 2.

The time will be formed in Washington Parade Ground, at haif past one of cold. P. M.

The field and staff will report to the Colonel, on the ground (dismounted), Sitten minutes before the hour of formation.

ground (dismounted), fitten minutes before the hour of formation.
The band, field music and non-commissioned staff will report to the adjutant, at one o'clock P. M.
'commandant of companies will report, promptly, with their companies, twenty minutes before the hour of formation.
The commandant trusts that every member of the regiment will report for duty on this occasion, in view of the fact that the persons or ordered for the purpose of occuparating with the city author disn in dedicating the briffding at the corner of lexington avenue and Fifty first street as an asylum for the suck and wounded soldiers who have so notly ventured their lives in defence of our glorious timen in the hour of its greatest paril. He hopes and balleyes that the bare mention of this fact will be sufficient to 511 the reaks of the regiment on this recasion, and that its appearance will do honer to the spirit

Count of Appeals to hear excesses of absenters from the parade of a the parade of April 21 will be held at the parade of April 21 will be held at the parade of April 21 will be held at the parade of April 21 will be held at the parade of April 21 will be held at the parade of April 21 will be held at the parade of April 21 will be held at the parade of April 22 will

Wearer Gampes .- Miss Bateman, the talented roung are excising so much interest, takes her-benefit at this combiguitment to-night. She will appear upon this ocea tion as Blonca, in 'The Italian Wife," a character which is said to be one of her most specessful efforts. Mr Whitehead, is the piece of that name. We court the

our public will give Miss Sateman all the support that

cert last night at the Brecklyn Athensedin, sesisted by Misse ariotta Patti Signore Tombes; and Ferri, and Messrs. Mollephaner and Henry Sanderlon. The programme, with a single end-prien, that of the remains from "Martha," sing by Signor Tompest, was the same as at New York on the previous evening. The house was rather thin, owing to the weine-s of the evening but

GREAT RISE IN THE MISSISSIPPL

HOUSES AND VILLAGES SUBMERGED.

The People Finding Refuge in Flatboats.

Cattle, Sheep and Hogs Washed Away,

&c ..

Cmeaco, May 1, 1362 A special despatch from Cairo says :-The packet Diligence, from Tiptonville, reports a alarming stage of water in the Mississippi river. Hun dreds of houses on the banks of the river at that place and New Madrid are submerged, and thousands of cal tle, sheep and hogs have been washed away.

Many families are living in flathouts. Everywhere along the river there is very great suffer The whole of Columbus up to the foot of the fortifica tions is overflowed, and the water is running into the

wind ows of the houses. Hickman, Kentucky, is also suffering greatly from the

The fortifications at Island No. 10 and upon the main land opposite are still above water, excepting the upper

captured from the rebels on the main shore are stilllying in the barou, and cannot be removed until the waters

Point Pleasant is entirely submerged.

THE SIEGE OF FORT WRIGHT.

The Speedy Capture of the Fort Predicted-Destruction of Cotton Along the Mississippi-Movements of the Rebel

FORT WRIGHT, April 30, 1862. There has been no change in the outward appearance of things at this place for the last two days.

Certain indications now point to a speedy termination of our protracted siege, but I am not at liberty to say

A deserter to-day from the rebei fleet mays that the vessel to which he was attached has been employed nearly a week past cruising between Memphis and this post in search of cotton. Every lot discovered has been aggregate destroyed is several thousand bales

Montgomery's rebel gunboat fleet, from New Orleans, have now a sufficiently strong naval force to make

NEWS FROM GENERAL BANKS' CORPS.

A heavy snow storm is falling this morning. Yesterday the Ohio cavalry reconnectered the Gordonsville road ten miles beyond Harrisonburg, at which point they took two of Ashby's gavalry prisoners, together with several horses.

The rebel Jackson is reported to be resting near Swift Run Gep, on the Blue Ridge, with Ashby's rear guard on the Shenandoah. The cavairy came in sight of Cub run. where a rebel picket was stationed, who had placed combustibles under the bridge to burn it on our approach. No doubt exists that Jackson has been reinforced sino his stampede from Harrisonburg, but to what extent is not certainly known. A portion of Ewell's brigade Refere our advance upon Woodstock there were 3,000

to 5,000 rebel troops in and around Staunton, bu present logation is not known. A large fire was seen fast night from Harrisonburg

which is thought to have been the burning of the bridg over Cub run. It is painful to witness the credulity of the inhabitant

of the rural districts which we have occupied. The most ridiculous absurdities regarding the appearance and barbarous characteristics of the Yaukees find ready believers in otherwise intelligent female circles. For in stance, it is supposed that our troops wear natural or ar-tificial horns, and gors the wounded on the battle fields; dren at the stake, drinking the warm blood. It is unne cessary to add that our presence changes their views to a ensiderable extent.

Suray has been visited by a strong Union force, who found no signs of any enemy in that section. In short the whole of the Shenandoah valley is now permanently freed from the myrmidous of Ashby and Jackson in any

Lieutenant Warren Thompson, of the Twelfth Massa. chasetts, has been appointed department ordnance offcer and Lieutenant Wm. J. Augustine, Twenty-ninth Pennsylvacia, ordusace officer of the first division.

Interesting from Memphial CONVENTION OF COTTON PLANTERS AT SELMA, ALL BAMA, KTC.
GHICAGO, MAY 1, 1892

The Memphis papers of the 26th of April say that, at convention of cotton planters held at Selma, Alabams, it was manimously resolved to restrict the production of cotton to ove houdred pounds for each hand employed, was recommended to levy a tax of \$25 per bale on al Martini law is declared in Eastern Tennesses.

The Columbia, oa., works are throwing out six cannot

General Albert Pike has usued an order complimenting the Indian allies for their gallantry at Pea Ridge.

Sr. Louis, May 1, 1862. Colonel Jennison received a letter from a Sonator

Washington city, which states in explicit terms that an order relieving Generals Sturgis and Denver of their commands in Kansas has been forwarded from the Was

parcie. He is now only obliged to report by letter. Un-der this liberty he expects to feave to-day for Washing-

The Deputy Secretary of State of New ALBERT May 1, 1802

J. Wesley Smith, of the county of Cayinga, was this day appointed Deputy Recretary of State, Henry P. Wil cox, the present incumbent, having resigned

Oblimary.
We regret to announce the death of the Hon. Carnes C. CAMPRETENO, after a long and painful illness, at his residence at West Nook, Long Mand, on Wednesday releng was born in North Carolina, in 1786, and was educated at Newbern. He came to New York in 1802about a year as clerk in Providence, R. L. For some time just Mr. Cambreleng has disappeared from the public gaze, but a short time since he was one of the conspicuous men of the nation. He was originally a moreher of Congress from this State from 1821 to 1829. and acted as chairmen of the Committees of Commerce, Ways and Means and Foreign Affairs. As a political thinker and writer he was celebrated, and his reports tion. In 1539, being at that time abroad, he was ap pointed Minister to Russia by President Van Buren

pointed Minister to Russia by President Van Buren After his return he retired to private life, a position from which he has never been withdraws.

One of the noticeable ministers to the abvery question, a 1856. Mr. Rancolph, in his very wide into the content of the Northern man who defended slavery on principle. Mr. Cambridge in the Northern man who defended slavery on principle. Mr. Cambridge followed is deministred and reburk of the Northern man who defended slavery on principle. Mr. Cambridge followed is deministred and reburk of the sentence from Massachusette for saying that slavery was 'n continue man who defended slavery on the slavery was 'n continue of the to be published to morethly, resigned one in ternational law. Mr. Cambridge, in his latter dave, both in and out of congress, lived to decend the position of Mr. Recreit. He was a min of great practical sense and of infectible bonnery, and the city of New York based on the control of the con

NEWS PROM GRN. CERTIS' DEPARTMENT.

On the 24th instant a company of cavalry from this place destroyed the extensive saltpetre manufactory our Millville, Ark., and burned the bailding. Lieuten ant Hickock, of the Fourth fount cavalry, was killed and me private wounded in the skirmish with the robels. A large quantity of supplies hid for the rebels' use, with deserters and jayhawkers hid in the mountains, were captured by General Curtis' command.

Privators Landard. April 30, 1862.

Hon. EDWIN My STANTON, Secretary of War -

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Died.

Black.—In Jerney City, on Wednesday, April 30, after ashort illness, John W., ellest son of John and Harriet Black, in the 17th year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attent the funeral, this (Friday) morning, at ten o'clock, from the Hedding Methodist Ipiscopal church, Little Montgomery street, near Barrow, Jersey City.

Hand.—On Thursday, May 1, Mrs. Mars Bandy, antive of the Darries, parish of Kilmore, county Cavan, Ireland, aged 76 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family and those of her sons Nicholas and Sciward Brady are respectfully invited to attend. The remains will be taken from her into residence, No. 369 Madison street, on Saturday morning, at aims o'clock, to St. Mary's church, corner of Ridge and Grand streets, where a solent requisity mass will be calebrated, and from thesse to Cavary Cemetery for informent.

Bytick.—On Thursday, May 1, Caraandon Mania, infant daughter of Michael and Kilzabeth Bytne, from the county of Wicklow, parish of Pewerz Court, Ireland, aged I year, 9 months and 3 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, rear of No. 22 High street, Brooklyn.

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Cammerisco.—On Weduceday, April 30, at his residence, on West Neck, Long Island, the New Concerns C. Cammerisco, in the 76th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at \$1. John's church, Hantington, L. L., on Saturday attended, at his treatment is the Long Island Raifrond leaves thusiare a Point, L. L., at half-past eight A. M. Ferry boots connecting the write leave James sight A. M. Stages will be attendance at Hicksville to couvey the friends of the decased to Huntington, whence they can return by the railroad the same afternoon.

Caccumov.—At Port Richmond, States Island, on Wednesday, April 30, Avisonay J. Caccumov, aged I years, 12 months and 21 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his tasher, Port Richmond, this (Friday) afternoon, at one of clock. The stemminast Huguenot leaves at the lend of Whitshall at half-past eleven A. M.

Doony.—Ou Wednesday, April 30, Parsick Doory, in the 30th year of his age.

The friends of the family, also the members of the Hibernian United Benevolent Society, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon, at one or clock, from his is a residence, No. 28 Carrell stress, near Hamilton avenue, Brooklyu.

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The friends of the family are invited to attend the functal from the Church of the Incarnation, corner of Modisco around and Twenty eighth street, this (Friday) attended, at fear of chees, without farther invitation. Hard on Thursday morning, May 1, John Hard, of pulmonary communities, and the 22d year of his age.

The relatives and friends, and those of his son, John J. Ravannigh, are respectfully invited to attend the feneral, on Saturday afterneon, term his interestingly, 121st attent, between First and Second avanues.

Hard - At the city of Anappells, Mail on Sanday, April 27, Borsanaw Hosay, son of J. Buchanaw and Mary 11. Henry aged 22 months and 2 days.

Hammannana. On Thursday, May 1, the wife of Henry Heider brand, aged 23 years and 6 months.

The friends and relatives are invited to estend the forward on Sanday afterneoh at one o'clock, at No. 9 Birmingham street.

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The re-mives and friends of the family are invited to arrend the functal, on Saturday murging, at 15 olds of from No. 7 Galatta pisos.

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O'Nam., youngest son of Marketet O'Noil, a native county Revery, ireland, aged II goard and 4 menting. The friends and relatives are myster to attend the ferhear, from his late residence, the Fear' street, this first day morning, at ten o'clock. The remakes will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

Potrza — At Wilmington, N. G., ao Satarday, April 12, after a long and severe illness, Captain fillness Potrza, in the 75th year of his age.

Phay — On Thursday, May I, Sorma A., daughter a fleary and Abby Pray, aged 19 years and to months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, without further invitation, or Sunday atternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 38 Hammond street.

Quall.—On Wellnesday, April 30, James, the only one of Edward Quail, 200 9 months and T days.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afforment, at one o'clock, at No. 31 Cherry street.

Schulze.—On Thursday evening, May I, after a shore times. Hammon Scaurze, aged 77 years, two months and 10 days, formerly of Hanover, formany.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son-in-law, Glous Boscher, 46 Rutgers street, corner of Mource street, on Saturday atternoon, at two o'clock.

Brayers.—On Thursday, May I, Countin A., youngest child of Wm. H. and Sarah M. Stevens, aged 2 years, 8 months and 14 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service, at the read-dence of her parents, 103 Sonth Ninth street, Williamsburg, L. I. at seven o'clock, this (Friday) evening. The remains will be taken to Rye, Weatchester county, N. Y., for interment, on Saturday morning.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her general from No. 411 Fourth street, on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Van Kosz.—On Thursday, May I, Cauntis, son of Gharles a

and Josephine Eosworth Yates, aged 5 months and 26 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the tuneral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, at No. 4 East Thirty third street. The remains will be taken to Albany for interment.

Young.—On Fourth day evening, April 30, Eosamum D., wire of Heary D. Young, in the 521 year of her ago. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from No. 104 State street, Brooklyn, on Sixth day afternoon, May 2, at four o'clock. The remains will be taken to Matannoock 1. 1., for interment.

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